LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

THE SITE FOR AN APPRAISER'S WARE-HOUSE OPEN TO COMPETITION.

Secretary Windom Revokes the Agreement for the Purchase of the Twelfth Street Property - State Department Officials Slient on the Namoan Trenty-The Meal-tor Amphitrite to be Completed,

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Secretary Windom has revoked the agreement made by his predecessor, Secretary Fairchild, for the purchase of a site for the erection of an Appraiser's warehouse in New York city. Secretary Fair-child sejected a site on Twelfth street, and authorized certain persons to make agreements with the owners for its purchase, agreeing to buy the property if good titles could be conveyed. The attorneys for the Government reported that there was an encumbrance on the property, and the persons who made the negotiations were notified to perfect the titles. Secretary Windom three times extended the period within which it was provided a clear title must be secured, but the negotiators failed each time to comply with the Government's requirements. The owners of the lots composing the site selected have refused to grant an option on them for any longer time, and as the matter has been hanging fire for a good while Secretary Windom has closed it out by declaring the agreement at an end.

The Secretary was partly impelled to take this course by serious doubts as to the desirability of the sites elected. It is thought by many merchants and importers of New York to be too far up town. The law provides that the Custom House and the Appraiser's warehouse must be located in the vientity "of each other. The new Custom House building is wanted in New York, but it is considered out of the question to think about locating the Custom House so far up town as to be anywhere in the vicinity of the site selected for the Appraiser's warehouse. The words "in the vicinity "are capable of an clastic interpretation, but it is thought by the Secretary that they hardly admit of the two buildings being located almost two miles apart. For this reason the Secretary was far from satisfied with the Twelfth street six.

The selection of a suitable site is new open to general connection, and the proposals of any persons having an eligible location for sale will be considered. Congress has appropriated \$500,000 for the purpose of a site for an Appraiser's warehouse, or \$2,000,000 if suitand as the matter has been hanging fire for a

printed \$800,000 for the purpose of a site for an Appraiser's warehouse, or \$2,000,000 if suitan Appraiser's warehouse, or \$2,000,000 if suitable ground can be secured large enough for the erection of both an Appraiser's building and a custom flouse. It is, or caurse, descrable to locate the two buildings in as close configurity as practicable. The action of the Secretary dees not eliminate the Two! the street site from consideration, but places it on an equality with other proposals which may be made. If the little to the property in question should hereafter be made percet, and it should, on turther consideration, appear that the Twellth Street site is as good as can be secured, the department is still at liberty to conclude negotiations for its purchase, the same as it would be with regard to any other piece of ground.

The President's granddaughter, Mary Lodge Makee, was christened this afternoon at the White House by her grandiather, the lev. Dr. Scott, in the presence of the family, the members of the Cabinet, and tien, and Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Mekee will start for home to-morrow.

Superintendent of the Census Porter has recommended to the Secretary of the Interior that Mr. J. K. Unton of New Hampshire, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, be appointed a statistical expert to have charge of that perion of the census work relating to State debts.

Secretary Tracy is vigorously pursuing his policy, declared at the beginning of his administration, of pushing to rapid completion the vessels now under construction or authorthe vessels now under construction or authorized to be built. The Puritan was recently taken to Now tork to be completed, and orders have now been issued to make ready the Amphirine—another uncompleted double-turreted monitor lying at the Harlan & Hollings-worth ship vards, at Wilmington, bel.—to be towed to League Island. She will be completed at that navy yard, greatly to the disappointment of the Virginia people, who have been endeavoring to have the work done at Noriolk, to make good the loss of the Puritan.

Profiting by the recent events at Samoa, when the treasure of the wrecked Trenton was recovered by means of a diving apparatus borrowed from the British man-of-war Calliope, the Navy Department here has determined to enuip each of our navar vessels with a comenumeated in a complete diving apparatus. A submarine diver is also to be detailed as part of the complement of each vessel in commission. No trouble is anticipated in securing suitable men, as there are always members of the crew who mane good divers.

Postmaster-General Wanamaker to-day appointed a commission to investigate and report upon the condition and needs of the New York city Post Office. This Commission is the result of a conference recently held between Postimaster Van Cott and the officials of the Post Office Department, and is composed of the following named. James N. Tyner, Assistant Attorney-General for the Post Office Department, w. P. Edgerfon, Division Inspector of the railway mail service at Philadelphia: of the milway mail service at Philadelphia; Gen, H. S. Hundekoper, ex-Postmaster at Philadelphia; Renry H. Mullen, Assistant Postmaster at Chreimani; Samuel Smith Assistant Postmaster at Brooklyn; John T. Metcall, Chief Clerk of the money order system, Washington; Zebina Moses, Chief of the Registry Division, Third Assistant Postmaster-tioneral's office; R. E. Spangier, Inspector of the free delivery system. The Commission will meet at noon on Monday Junea, at the New York city Post Office Candidag, and will probably remain in session about two works. main in session about two weeks.

Fourth class Postmasters were to-day appointed as follows:

Penessy, some live and Rogers, Alden Station: John
E. Barks, Alam Bank, Mrs. a. Narthe, Jurialo Miller F.
L. Theyer, charder's Valley: D. B. Brishin, Centre
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E. Brinner, New Texas, Samuel Fritz, Weisenfurah,
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to discuss the Samoa conference or the to discuss the Samoa conference or the Behring Sea taugle. Of the former they admit that matters are in such shape as to warrant the expectation of a speedy conclusion of the conference, the comparatively unamportant details only remaining to be adjusted, but on the provisions of the treaty, if a treaty has yet been drawn, they refuse to talk, further than to say that the public must receive its information respecting treaties in the usual course, namely, after action upon them by the United States Senate, to which body all treaties must be submitted for approval before they become operative.

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As far as can be learned, there is no new phase in the fearing Sea matter. The President's proclamation appears to have closed the listory of the case, and it enanct be learned that there has been any correspondence between the Governments of the United States and Great Britain on the subject. According to the position taken by the United States Government by Congressional declaration, the jurisdiction of the United States were the waters on the Alaskan side of Behring Sea is not admitted to be a subject for negotiation. Our Government simply asserts its absolute right and admits the existence of no question for negotiation.

Secretary Windom to-day signed the sailing orders of the revenue steamer Bear, one of the vessels designated by the President to assist in the enforcement of the laws for the protection of the Alaskan seal fisheries. The revenue steamer Rush is also detailed for the same service and is expected to sail from San Francisco for Behring Sea to-day or to-morrow. The orders to the Bear are identical with those of the Rush, issued about a week ago and published at the time. The Bear is ordered to sail upon receipt of the orders which were mailed to-day, proceeding first to Ounalaska and then to cruise in Behring Sea and vicinity. She will carry material for the establishment of a refuge station at Point Barrow, Alaska, together with supplies sufficient to sustain a hundred men at that station until it is again visited by a Government vessel a year from this time. It is said at the department that the instructions to the commanding officers of the Rush and Bear in regard to the seal fisheries are practically the same as these under which they acted last year. orders of the revenue steamer Bear, one of the

Miss Gilmartin of Long Branch Elopes,

Charles Moore, 21 years old, and Mamie Gilmartin. aged 16, eloped from Long Branch on Wednesday, and were arrested in Newark late last night. The girl said she had been cruelly treated at home, and that she would not go home again. She was locked up for the night. Moore was sent out of town. They had been followed so closely that they did not have time to get married.

Bootblack Graham Convicted of Murder,

James H. Graham, the negro bootblack who
fell asleep in the saloon at 20 Brocklyn avenue. Brocklyn, and stabbed John Moeller, the barisader, in the
heart for playfully brushing a naper across his face, bas
been convicted of murder in the second degree. The
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N. P. WILLIS'S PLAN CARRIED OUT. SEVEN DAYS IN A BURNING SHIP. Refuge for People of Sensibility and Re-

finement in Times of Adversity. More than forty years ago, the late N. P. Willis, inspired by the sufferings of Edgar A. Poe from illness and poverty, made an eloquent appeal for a semi-private institution where literary people, and others of sensibility and refinement, whose pursuits had been of an intellectual character, might flud a temporary refuge without publicity in times of adversity. Such an institution the managers of the 'Home Hotel Association" hore to establish ultimately in New York, the nucleus for which has already been provided by Miss Mary A. Fisher, the founder of the society, who has opened her own home for the reception of needy and unfortunate brain workers until

the finances of the society shall warrant the purchase of a more commodious and centrally situated building. The people whom the society desire to assist are most difficult to approach, owing to the sensitiveness and pride of refined natures, and the undertaking is beset with difficulties and complications that do not assail other institutions whose charities are openly proclaimed; but the spirit of tender

openly proclaimed; but the spirit of tender and considerate sympathy in which the work has been founded augurs well for its continued beneficial effects and final success.

The primary object of the Home Hotel is to afford a comfortable retreat in time of adversity to authors, journalists, writers, and arists until able to resume their labors in their various fields of occupation. The comforts of the hetel shall be fice to those unable to offer any compensation, or at a very low rate to others who may prefer a certain independence, but no distinction shall be made between guests of either class, and the terms of their admission shall be known only to the manager appointed to receive the innaise. Those who desire to have an apartment for housekeeping, either provision, will also be accommodated. In addition to this, it is the desire of the managers to establish a vermanent fund to be used at their discretion to assist in a pecuniary way those whose circumstances require it, to advance such sum of monoy as may be requisite to establish them in such situation as their talent may enable them to accent. A bureau of examination will be established, where young writers may have their manuscript in-pacted and receive instruction as to the best means of introducing it to the notice of editors and publishers; and the final aim of the maccination is to provide an asylum for eiderly and permanently disabled brain workers.

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All this is as yet in embryo, but it is the hope of the founders that the ready sympathy of cultured and refined people will be aroused by the history of this the first year's renort of the work done. The Home riotel is situated at 71 days street, trooklyn, in a house containing lifteen rooms, over which Miss Fisher, who remains in the house with her father, presides.

A lew cases chosen from the many interesting accounts will be sufficient to give something of an idea of this exceedingly humane and much needed charity. A short time ago there was discharged from one of the city hospitals a young pournalist who, during a long illness, had not only test his place on one of the city papers, but had exhausted his money and worn out his clothing. He had neither strength to walk nor money to ide about the city in search for information to be used in writing, and could not affor to buy paper or stames to send in samples of his work to either as an ensured securing work. He was received at the Home, provided with sufficient moory and suitable clothing to begin anew his formerly promising career, and has already obtained a place on the star of a city daily and returned to the society all the money that their kindness turnished him.

A delicate, reflect lady artist had become reduced to the verge of starvation when she received an order for decorative work from a large dry goods establishment. She could not buy the needed expensive materials, and on an already opposite

them and a room in which to execute her work. The work was accorded, and so many orders tollowed that now she has rented rooms directly opposite the store, and in the artistic work or which she is insturaily gifted earns a handsome income.

A shy little girl artist from a Western town was sent to the a sociation for a sistance. The sketches she brought with her gave evidence of great thient, but she had neither tollownial friends or self-confidence to introduce her work to the hotice of buyers, and was so teduced in money that she could neither rounchase a ticket out of the city nor may her board it she remained, and the pleading, frightened eyes were full of tears when she fluttered into the Home. Something of the merit of her work may be learned from the fact that now, through the assistance of the association, she has all the orders she can full from Tiliany.

A lady who had been a writer on the city journals was reduced by filness to penury, and sent to the charty organization for admittance to the city Almshouse. By the organization she was recommended to the society, and is now in conjottable excumstances.

A bright young girl from the country, with a widowed mother to emport, had received work on a city raper, but had not sufficient means to meet the supence of the course from her distant home until the association kindly supplied it and offered her a room and board for a time, and she is now in confortable circumstances.

Incidents multiply, but these should be suf-

traces.

Incidents multiply, but these should be sufficient to cause those people who advocate the building of an American Westminster Abbey to consider whe her it would not be better to assist the struggling brain workers during life after death.

The officers of the society are Mrs. John H.
Hinton. Fresident; Mrs. Fanny Barron. VicePresident; Mrs. S. P. Embury. Treasurer.

REAT SEVENIY-HUMIDITY NINETY.

If You Couldn't Breathe Yesterday that Was What Was the Matter.

Weatherwise persons said yesterday that we had better be on the lookout for a tornado | A Receiver for the Disputed Recamter or two on the margin of the storm whose centre, in the snape of a long-necked squash, with the stem reaching away down to the Carolinas. Hall J. C. Rankin, Pampton, J. H. Ross Linden Gan,
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Mall J. C. Rankin, Prepared to the northwest as wisconsin.

To be told to look out for tornatioes was about
the last drop of bitterness in the cup of a New
Yorkor yesterday. He didn't know how to look
out for tornatioes, and he wanted to know
what was the good of looking out for them.
Besides, he had enough to do to look out for
himself it, the nerve-depressing, heart-fluttering weather. The air was sopping wet, and
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White is the last drop of bitterness in the cup of a New
Yorkor yesterday. He didn't know how to look
out for tornations, and he wanted to know
what was the good of looking out for them.
He has the last drop of bitter purposes. The more it blew down a man's throat the more he gasted for breath. It was pretty nearly as thick as clouds, and, anyway, there were clouds scarcely clear of the house-tops blarketing the town and making it swelter even in the window-rattling wind.

The clouds have been behaving queerly for two days, Great fleeces and drifts of them have hong so low that when the wind got them well a going, at a pace nothing extraordinary, no doubt, for a cloud up where it ought to be, they seemed to skim like big birds at speed across the misty background of the respectable steady-going clouds poised further up. Sometimes these flying squadrons were dense enough to resemble the smoke from a house after. They helped keep mankind wet.

A temperature of 71° conjoined to the wetness assisted in creating a general indifference to tornaloes. Ninety degrees of humidity and 70 of temperature was what neopic were thinking of and they were willing to wait to see the tornaloes coming before sitting down by the window to look outfor them.

Opposed to Religious Instruction in the Public Schools.

BOSTON, May 31,-The second annual session of the Convention of the Free Religious Association was continued to-day, Co. Higginson presiding. The Rev. Minot J. Savage opened the discussion on the topic. 'Religious Instruction in the Public Schools." The present movement in relation to this subject, he said, was one of the results of the growth of the last century. The question had been seething for a long time, and was now up for settlement. He believed it the most cruel of all tyrannies to compel a parent to submit his child to such an education as he believed would cause the destruction of that child's soul. The State can compel the education of every child so lar as to explict the child to earn an honest living, cast an intelligent ballot, and comprehend the rights of clitteneship. It is none of the State's business what becomes of a man after death.

Other addresses were made by the Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Edna Dean Cheney, and the Rev. Dr. McGlynn. The present movement in relation to this sub-Hamilton, Mrs. F. Rev. Dr. McGlynn.

Sweethearts Take Polson, and One Dies. CHICAGO, May 31.-Nineteen-year-old Nellie Sullivan and her lover, John Bell, 21 years old, at-tempted suicide last night in a rickety old cottage on Fifty first street. The took enough morphine to kill a dozen men. The girl died seen after the arrival of the doctor. Bell is still alive but in a precarious condition, it was only after the other persons in the house saw the girl in convusions that they sent for a doctor. The police have learned no reason why the young couple should have attempted satisfied. They have arreaded three men and one woman, and will hold them as witnesses.

Commencement at Mrs. Reed's School,

Capt. Robertson's Story of His Sailing 2,300 Miles with His Cargo on Fire. BALTIMORE, May 31.—The American tomorrow will publish a letter from Capt. Thomas Robertson of the steamer Hawkhurst to Messrs, Gustavus & Co. of this city, which gives the story of one of the most remarkable exhibitions of pluck, bravery, and fine seamanship on record. The feat of sailing seven days, a distance of 2,300 miles, on a burning vessel, and declining to stop at points where facilities for putting out the fire without endangering the cargo and ship, was regarded by the Emperor of Brazil as so noteworthy an achievement as to warrant his conferring upon the master a medal of the first class. The Hawkburst is a british steamer, and belongs to the packet line running between Antwerp, Londen, and Brazit. Capt. Robertson at one time was master of the bark Amorquill of Nicaraugua and the steamer Elstow of London. In his letter Capt. Robertson says:
"The Hawkhurst sailed from London on

March 16, bound for Itio Janeiro with a gen-eral cargo. On March 23 we were in latitude

11' north, longitude 27' west, 500 miles south

of the Island of St. Vincent. when, at 3 A. M.,

of the Island of St, Vincent, when, at 3 A. M., dense flames of smoke were observed coming out of the ventilators in No. 2 hold. We at once also ked the ventilators made holes in the decks, couring steam in from the main boilers, and Nater. too. The fire seemed to have a great hold on the eargo in the lower hold, and it could not be put out. During the next four days the decks were red hot. I may mention that there was a between deck of from above the fire, and above this from deck was stored for harrels of oil, tow, tailow, and other inflammatic materials.

"I thought at the beginning of this accident that I would put back to St. Vincent, but on further consideration I did not recken it prudent, as the wind was strong ahead. Besides, if I had gone back there were no appliances for putting out fires on the island. I therefore steamed on to like, passing Pernambuco, who is they would not have entertained a burning ship coming in the harbor. My only resource had I gene to St. Vincent, Pernambuco, or liaha would have been to fill the hold with water, and to do this I would have had to ground the ship, which might have caught fire. This are from the great heat of the decks and hull of the ship. We put them out in twenty-four hours. The following day our pert binkers took fire, but we could not exting rish them, and they burned for even days. On our arriving at like the authorities set us their fire brigade free of charge. This brigate is as good as any in the world. After two days were they suched the fire. The distance we sailed while on the was 2,300 miles, and it took seven days to make the clistance."

In recognition of the good seamanship and bravery of Capa. Robertson, the Emperor of Brazil. Dom Pedro II. wrote the Captain a nersonal letter, and gave him a medal of the dentiles. lense flames of smoke were observed coming first class, which was presented to the Captain by Terrerria Vianna, Home Minister of the

THIS SPRING BEATS THE RECORD.

The Heaviest Rainfall in April and May

Since the Signal Office was Established. WASHINGTON, May 31 .- The spring of 1889 will go down in local weather annals as one which has broken all records since the Signal Office was established, so far as the amount of rainfall is concerned. The months of April and May especially have been marked in this region by a succession of heavy rains which

During the month of April more than twias much rain fell as in any other April since the Signal Service was established, and May has been as bad. The total rainfall for the month of May has been 10.50 in hes, or 7.21 inches in excess of the rainfall of May of last year. The record for the last three months exceeds that for the same period of last year by 13.15 menes. by 13.15 inches.

A heavy rainsform has prevailed here since yes erday, and to-day the rain has come down in torrents, sweeping through the streets in sheets. The total precipitation for the day stoed at 25 inchesat 100 celock, with two hours of downpoor to be heard from to make the recorder property.

of downpoor to be heard from to make the record complete.

The present storm originated out in Colorado, and, sweeping ensiward, spread over thinois ind ana, and Ohio, doing much good to the cross in those States. Had it not been for the storm the probabilities are that there wend have been an extensive area of low temperature in the Lake region, and that killing frosts would have badly damaged the wheat and other crops. A section of the storm moved down to Tennessee and havered around that part of the country long enough to till up the mountain streams on which the lumber is sent to the mills. It then moved northeast ward, and atterward spreading out enveloped almost the whole Atlantic coast, it is now york. Another section has lingered a ound the great linkes and western New York and Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.

The probabilities are that the storm will be

Western Virginia, northern Georgia, and western North Carolina.

Probably do one has been as much gratified at the storm as Lieut. Dunwoody. He has been in charge of Signal Service predictions for this menth, and his forecasts for the month have been unusually accurate. In a special "long time" prediction for Decoration Day he predicted a general rainstorm. Other experts thought the prediction dangerous, as it included the entire country, from the Guif States to the lakes, but the result has fully justified the hiszard made by Lieut, Dunwoody.

Judge Daly has appointed Richard M. Henry Judge Daly has appointed Richard M. Henry receiver of the 6th shares of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, concerning the ownership of which a legal contest is now being waged between Mrs. Harriet Hubbard ayer and James M. Seymour and his son. The receiver must give a bond of \$25.00.

Unon the application of the Recamber, Manufacturing Company, Judge Ingrahm yesterday granted an order directing that cause he shown why the election of trusteen should not levie requiring Trustees seymour and Watson teamrender all the property of the company in their possession.

Fred Almy & Co. Stop.

Frederick Almy, Theodore Lamson, and Otto Von Arnim (Fred Almy & Ca.), dry goods commission merchants at 55 Leonard street, made an assignment yesteriay to George Leask, without preference. The assi, numer is the result of the failure of the Almy Manfacturing company of Philadelphia about two weeks igo in which Fred Almy was interested and whose major the New York from had ancepted to the extent, it is said, of \$1.04aa. Acceptances for Fred Almy & Co. for \$2.04ab have gone to protest. The Almy & Annufacturing Company is trying very hard to resume.

The Reckville National Rank of Connecticut obtained an attachment jesterda against Mr. You Arnim for \$1.000. In the trade the Brim is liabilities are reported to be about \$152,000, in the trade the Brim is liabilities are reported yesteriay to George Leask, without preference,

A Watter Out of Work.

The body found near 165th street on the banks of the Harlem River Thersday, with the monogram of H and S on the sleeve buttons and handkerchief, and it and a on the sleeve buttons and handkerchief, and with a builte hole in the bead and a revolver in the hand was identified yesterday as that of Heinrich Steitbuck, a water, who has boarded for saveral years at liet West Twenty to have boarded for saveral at the Morien House, the Everatt of the worked at the Morien House, the Everatt of the has worked for the saveral of the saveral of the west, lie went away on Tuesday asying at his boarding house that he was going to Hoboken and was not heard from there until news of the finding of the body was seen in yesterday morning's papers.

tomptroller Myers Protests, Too.

Comptroller Myers wrote yesterday to Gov. against the street railroad bille now before the Gover against the accelerational bills now before the Gover-tor. One of them oractically annuls the Cantor act, another provides for a reduction of the percentage of may ments for the franchiers, and a third perclikecem-paints at their pleusure is substitute cable traction for noise power. The temperoles also objects to the bill requiring electric companies to pay a presentage of their receipts for the crivilege of stretching wires, for be suspects that it is a device to prevent competition by hampering new companies.

Spring Water in the Eighth's Rife Range.

Col. Clark reported to the Armory Board yes-

terday that a spring of water was making trouble in the construction of the rifle range in the mamment of the Kighth Reciment armory. Contractor liopper, he said, would make the range arry with asphatiff the plane were changed so as to permit the use of the paper intend of asphal under the drift room moving. The Poard refused co-samption any change, and referred the matter is Francient Coleman of the Tay Commission for investigation. Must Get to the River Somehow. Ex-Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins Ex-Park Commissioner John D. Crimmins called at the Mayor's office yesterday to suggest another plan than the Seventy second street ramp access to the river. Mr. Crimmins is in favor of depressing the fighty sixth street from Lieventh avenue west, crossing under the Riveride Park by tunnel bridging the tracks of the lituion filter Railroad, and reaching the surface at the water front by easy graded descents each way, north and south. He says it would cost less than the ramp and lift at Seventy-second street.

Chicago Wires Cut Out.

The Produce Exchange in caucus yesterdas

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

BATTERING RAM USED IN THE EVIC-TIONS ON THE ROWELL ESTAIR. everni Persons Wounded, a Boy Mor-

Completed-A Speech by the Czar Makes a Sensation-Two Bank Managers Killed DUBLIN, May 31 .- A battering ram was sed in the evictions on the Rowell estate in Cork to-day. Several persons were wounded. A boy named Shea was so badly injured that

The evictions on Lord Lansdowne's Lugga curran estate have been completed. Eight tenants were evicted to-day, making twentyfour in all. Strong resistance was offered by the tenants and their friends, and the police made several charges against them with their batons. Nine arrests were made. Fifteen tenants settled with the landlord.

BANK MANAGERS KILLED.

Mr. Lawlor and his Assistant Shot on Rond Near Ballymenn.

DUBLIN, May 31 .- Mr. John Lawlor, manager of the Ballymona branch of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, and Mr. Murray, the assistant manager, have been shot dead on a road a short distance from Ballymena. It is supposed that Murray shot Lawlor and then committed suicide. The crime has no

connection with agrarian troubles.

LONDON, May 31 .- Mr. Reid, of counsel for the Parnellites, said before the Parnell Com mission to-day that thirty of the League books would be produced before the Commission. Mr. Lockwood, also of counsel for the Pararr. Lockwood, also of counsel for the Parnellites, produced a book which is allered to
have been Mr. Justin McCarthy's pass book.
The book covered the period extending from
November, 1880, to, May 1887. Among its entries was one of a check for £100 paid to Hyrne,
Mr. McCarthy took the stand and informed
the Court that the book had never been in his
possession, and he did not know before that it
existed.

London, May 31 .- Earthquake shocks were felt yesterday in the Channel Islands and In the Isia of Wight. Disturbances were also experienced in many towns on the mainland of both England and France. Among the places affected were Portsmouth, flavant, Cherbourg, have, houen, Granville, and Caen. No damage was done anywhers.

Pants, May 31,—A shock of earthquake was felt on the left bank of the Seine, in this city, to-day. Shocks were also felt in the suburbs.

The Assault on Reporter Stimms, LONDON. May 31 .- The magistrate to whom Reporter Simms applied for a summons for the Duke of Cambridge and Police inspector hooinson, whom he charged with having assaulted him during the review of the fire brigade at Whitehall on Saturday, refused to grant an order for their appearance. Mr. Simms has, therefore, applied to the Court of Queen's from hor a mandamus to compet the magistrate to issue the order.

The Protocol of the Samoan Treaty.

Berlin, May 31 .- The Samoan Conference will not meet again for several days. The Commissioners have agreed to the questions at issue and have drawn up a protocol. This has been to egraphed to the Governments interested and it is expected that replies will be received by wire. On their arrival a final format sitting will be heid.

It is believed that England and America will cordially assent to the decisions of the Samoan

Behlin, May 31 .- The Vossische Zeitung

says that a telegram has been received from Capt. Wissmann, the German Commissioner in East Africa, announcing that small-pox has broken out among the men composing his Soudanese contingent, and asking that doctors be sent to him.

Balfour's Measures for Ireland. LONDON, May 31 .- Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, introduced in the House

of Commons this evening bills for the drain-age and improvement of the Shannon and other Irish tivers and longles, and the con-struction of railways in Ireland.

ienna Bourses became depressed on the publication of thereport. The full text of the Crar's speech is anxiously awaited. This it is believed, will modify the official Messenger's version.

Not a Record-breaking Trip,

SOUTHAMPTON, May 31.-The Hamburgarrived off the Lizard at 1.45 A.M. to-day. Her time is equivalent to ris days and eighteen hours to ras net. The ship was delayed by heavy gales and by necessary repairs to her machinery.

Will Sue the Jockey Club,

LONDON, May 31 .- Lord James Douglas has decided to proceed against the Jockey Club for warning him off the Newmarket course. The stewards of the Jockey Club have requested Lord Durham and Sir George Chetwynd to withdraw their resignations.

Churchill and Parnell on Good Terms, LONDON, May 31.-Lord Randolph Churchill emphatically usules the report that he was annoyed at the presence of Mr. Parnell at Kir Charles. Russell's re-cent dinner. He says he has met Mr. Parnell privately before, and that their relations are cordial.

Mr. O'Brien Goes South for His Health, LONDON, May 31.—Mr. William O'Brien, member of Parliament, who was recently released from an Irish prison, has gone to Nice to rectiperate his health. A friend has placed a villa at his disposal.

Rebellion in Morocco.

LONDON, May 31.—Several tribes in Morocco have rebelled against the Subar. The rebels have made prisoners of a number of officers and threaten to kill them.

A 12-year-old Boycotter Imprisoned. DUBLIN, May 31.—A boy 12 years of age has been sentenced tolone month's imprisonment at Mittown Mathay for inciting the people to boycott a sale of cattle.

Doesn't Want to See the Shab. VIENNA. May 31.—It is reported that Emperor Francis Joseph has requested the Shah of Persia to postpone his wait to Vienus.

Miners Resuming Work.

BERLIN, May 31,-The Aux la Chappelle miners are resuming work, a two menths' truce having been arranged. Colored Servants Suffocated by Gas.

BALTIMORE, May 31.-Joseph D. Grant, aged 35 years, and his wife, Sophie Grant, aged 30 years, but colored, were sufficiently gas yesterday in the new sinb house of the Jefferson Democratic Association, 83 North Kutaw street. Grant and his wife had been engaged as servants. They went to held on Wednesday hight at about #930 clock. On opening the door of the room the gas was found so dense that it was overpowering. It is not known whether the gas was blown out er impreperly inrued off.

Court of Appeals Judges in Saratoga. SARATOGA, May 31,-The Judges of the Court of Appeals, first and second divisions, who are to hold court here in June, arrived this evening and are all quartered at the Windsor, which has been specially opened for their accommodation. Clerk Parks an nonneed the initial carriar to day. The bidges will meet in the Court of Appeals room to morrow for consultation. The two divisions will begin their regular terms on Nonday.

The Hon, N. W. Nutting's Condition, OSWEGO, May 31.-The Hon, N. W. Nutting, rember of Congress for the Twonly seventh district the has for many months been suffering from cancer of the mouth, shows little or no signs of improvement, true of his physicians expresses confidence in his uiti-mate recovery, while the other says the case is hope-less. The patient himself is not sanguine.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., May 31.-Heavy rain ha been falling here almost continuously since yesterday evening. Benoris from up the river amounce a 12-foot flood at Clearfield and high water in binnemalhouing, in-dicating a bigger flood than that of 1884. Lumbermen here are preparing for a flood of over 20 feet.

Returned from Their Wedding Trip. BUFFALO, May 31.—Henry E. Perrine and bride have returned from their wedding trip through the Western States. Mr. Gleveland's new father in law he d a lever at his office in the Austin building. He said that he had had a delightful trip. A PICNIC FOR CHARITY.

The Colored Bome and Hospital has a Benefit Entertainment,

"Come one, come all, at charity's call" was the suphonic invitation recently issued to the public by the two colored organizations, the Brothers Club and the Ladies Auxiliary Society. The invitation was to a picule and fes-tival to be given at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, 126th street and Second avenue, and the pro-Home and Hospital at Second avenue and Sixty-fifth street.

There was evidently no lack of enjoyment

among those who attended the picnic yester-

day. The children took possession of the park

in the afternoon and chased each other about the grounds or rode the wooden steeds on the metry-go-round or played ball on the smooth floor of the dancing paydlon. The Sabbath school connected with the Abyssinian Church in Waverley place and that of the Shiloh Bajitst Church in 195th street turned out in a body. In the evening there was a larger representation of the older jecole, and dancing formed the thief attraction.

The home and hospital now contains about 200 aged or indigent lumates, and this is the second annual length ketten up in their behalf by the two organizations named.

Among those who were there to contribute to the success of the occasion were President E. C. Johnson, T. F. Shejard, E. J. Jackson, and James A. Cambridge of the Brothers Club; Mrs. Alice Harrison, President: Mrs. M. C. Burrell, Miss G. Phinney, Mrs. Physic Green, Mrs. Louisa Smith, Mrs. L. Jackson, Mrs. Sasan E. Smith, Mrs. Amelia Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Cambridge, and Mrs. Josephine Savers of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of New York, and and Mrs. T. F. Shenard, Mrs. L., H. Jones, Mrs. Mary Burton of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of Brooklyn. the grounds or rode the wooden steeds on the

GONE TO PURCHASE A WIFE.

A Hartford Man Off for Constantinople to Secure a Circussian Beauty.

HARTFORD, May 31 .- J. H. Eckhardt and B. Donchain of this city sailed for Europe this week from New York on a most remark able matrimonial pilgrimage. The parents of Mr. Donchain were Armenians, but he was raised in the public schools here. Early in life he started in the jewelry and ornament trade, and after obtaining a competency he was most anxious to secure a helpmate. He was no exacting, and of all the beauties the State obered none met his view. One day he learned from an English paper that there was in Constantinople a female seminary, from which selections of a wife may be made upon the recommendation of the obtained from the interest of the institution. If acceptable, the applicant deposits a suitable sum, in proportion to the bride's beauty and attainments, as compensation to her parents for the leas of the daughte's society and services, upon which the happy bride is handed over to her purchaser, with whom she usually agrees by means of true Oriental persuasion.

This system of wife purchase seemed to please Mr. Donehain and to his triend, Mr. J. H. Lekhardt, he coulded his intention to try his luck there. The latter thought the plan a good one, and it was determined to start at once. The pair made all arrangements to be absent some time, and sailed in the early part of the week. In route to Turkey they will take in the Paris Exposition and visit vicenna, Florence. Home, and sailed in the early part of the week. In route to Turkey they will take in the Paris Exposition and visit vicenna, Florence. Home, and sailed in the early part of the year he found this side of Circassia, the happy pair will enjoy their heneymoon upon the Black and Mediterranean seas, after which the return to America will be begun. They will be back by September, and the intense curiosity here to see the Turkish beauty. he started in the jewelry and ornament trade, and after obtaining a competency

HIS GARMENT WAS WORTHLESS.

A Savage Tries to Turn a Newspaper Into

When savage people first come in contact with the whites none of the wonders that they see is regarded with more suspicion than large sheets of paper. The native is apt to regard paper as a sort of cloth, and the fact that it tears easily and is worthless for most of the purposes to which cloth is put convinces him that it is a fraud. One or two Congo travellers have told of the disgust with which the natives at first regarded paper. The Congo tribes, by the way, are on the lookout for sharpers, and it is pretty hard work for anybody to sell them a bad quality of cutlery or cloth. Savages soon find, however, that paper is not intended to Bussia's One Sincere Friend.

St. Petersburg, May 31.—The Official Messemper says that at a dinner given at Peterhof Paiace in honor of Frincess Militza of Montenegro, who has been betrothed to the Grand Buke Peter of Russia, the Czar official to be the sole, sincere, and faithful friend of Russia.

The St. Petersburg Official Messemper's report of the Czar speech in toosting the Prince of Montenegro has caused a sensation all over Europe. The Berlin and Vienna Bourses became depressed on the publication of the Mustamer of them they for the purposes of cloth. Then they cease to look upon it as a fraud, but they do not think it ranks high among white man's manuactures, and they likely assort it think it ranks high among white man's manuactures, and they little use for it.

A while ago Mr. Lumboltz was travelling in the Interior of Queensiand, Australia, where he met many natives who had never seen a white man before. One day a crowd of natives were in the white man seening carried to develop and they have been a white man before. One day a crowd of natives appeared to drop out of his pocket. The native and they have little use for it.

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Tresently, however, an accident happened, while the savage was rearranging his shawl and trying to bring the corners together in front of him the garment began to tear at the nape of his neck. A howl from the crowd called attention to the disaster. The blanket, or whatever it was, was evidently made of the poorest sort of material. The savage took his covering off, examined the mischief be had wrought, made the tear a little longer, and then with his finger poked a hole through the paper. That settled the fact that the article was worthless. The newspaper suddenly lost all interest for the natives, who turned their attention to less destructible objects.

Lying Ill with Forty Cats for Company. From the Portland Prest.

Yesterday complaint was made to Marshal Green that a cat nuisance existed on Market street, at No. 35. What the nature of the nuisance might be was not nuis set forth, and so the Marshal proceeded to look it up. Off the head of the stairs were two rooms, one about 12 by 14 leet square, and the other about 10 feet in size, and in connection with them was a small sink room. In one of these rooms was a woman sick in bed, whose name was given to the Marshal as Mrs. Warren. She was about 35 years of age. Furniture, dishes, household utensils were all mixed up in dire confusion. Dirt retained triumphant everywhere.

At least forty cais of every age, size, and description—barring the litters of kittens—perched where a cat could get a foothold. There were Maltese, tortolse shell, great black toms, buff and white, and pure white cats, some perched on the dresser, others sleeping on chairs, some fighting, and all, more or less, rowling and fur ing, and exhibiting all the various phases of catdom, in one of the rooms was a lauge platter on which were strips of liver and kidney and other means, at which a huge number of cats were feeding, while others were pulling the places of food they had taken from the platter all over the floor, and growling at any of the others that approached them.

The woman told the health officer that she boarded many of the felines for other recople, but it appeared evident that she was one of those who have a manla for cats, and that they were all her own. Yesterday complaint was made to Marshal were all her own.

MONTHEAL, May 31.-There was considerable excitement here to day over the report that the steamer excitement here to day over the report that the steamer Lake Ontario of the Beaver line had sunk in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The office of the Canada shipping Company was beeinged by anxious friends of the passengers, and telegrams of inquiry poured in from Liverpoot, New York, and blaces in tanada. In the afternoon a message from Case Rice amounted that the steamer was all right, having passed there at 11 A. M. The agents are at a less to know how the report originated.

The Washington Arch Fund Passes \$40,000 Treasurer William R. Stewart, 54 William treasurer william it. Stewart, 54 William street, of the Washington Memorial Arch, acknowledges the receipt of these subscriptions yesterday. Hamilton Fish. \$250. Woodburr it. Languon \$100. R. A. Gambrill \$0. K. T. Hubbard, \$25. Jean Cattnach, \$10; total, \$400; grand total, \$40,007.60.

A Suicide Brings the Adriatic to a Stop. Patrick Shea, a steerage passenger on the White Star steamship Adriatic, threw himself over-board on Friday of last week when the steamship was two days out from Liverpool. The Adriatic stopped and a boat was lowered. She searched an hour for She, vainly and was then recalled.

Obltuary.

Lawrer Harry C. Piace died yesterday at his Lawyer Harry C. Pince died vesterday at his home, 375 Clinton avenue. Brooklyn, aged 55. He was a son in law of William Marshall, a millionaire manufacturer.

Dr. 2. P. Moure, who was Surgeon-ticnoral of the Confederate States of died suddenly at his residence in Richmond yesterday morning of congestion of the lungs.

Judge Patterson Will Hold Oyer and Terminer.

Judge Patterson will open the June term of ordinary Oyer and Terminer on Monday, with a view to heights the Judges of the General Scations togenpity the Tombe before summer acts in Assistant District Attorney Seaford will represent the people.

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VANDALS AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY. The Recitation Benches in the College of Fine Arts Daubed with Red Paint,

SYRACUSE, May 31,-Some time last night the recitation benches in the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, were daubed with red paint. Every professor's room, except that of Dean French, was visited, and when the bell rang for the first recitation at 7% this morning little pools of thick paint lay on all the seats. When Dr. C. J. Little saw the condition of his room he told his class that it was high time he severed his connection with the institution if such actions were to be countenanced by the students. He then left the room. All the morning little groups of students were scattered about the nalls discussing the affair. Many of the girl students were vainly trying to remove the duil red marks from their nowns.

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There was a good attendance at the chapel exercises, although everybody was compelled to stand. Chancellor Sims, who had returned from a five week, absence, conducted the exercises. After a hymn had been sung and he had offered prayer, the Chancellor said that it was usually a pleasure to him to greet the students after an absence, but it was with feelings of sadness that he returned this morning. The better class of students, he felt assured, did not countenance such barbarons jokes, and would no doubt assist in bringing the culprits to justice.

Nearly all the classes were then excused for the day, as no seats could be procured. The benches will have to be revarnished before they can be used again. Festerday was a holiday among the students, and it is thought a few ireshmen took the opportunity to perpetrate the outrage. At a meeting of the faculty this afternoon a list of ten names of students suspected of being concerned in other tricks during the year was presented by Dean French. If convicting evidence can be obtained there will be a wholesale expulsion.

The Rev. Mr. Hooper's Trial

The trial of the Rev. John F. Hooper for contumacy and lying was continued yesterday in the Synod rooms in Reade street of the Classis of New York of the Reformed Church. Dr. Vermilyea, in the absence of Mr. Elmondorf, presided.

The first charge was that of his denying to a commit

The first charge was that of his denying to a committee of St. Paul's (Mott Haven) Church that a church examination of his conduct had been made in CaliforniaAnother charge was that he lied to the classic on Decto list, which paid him \$575 on the condition that would
not enter into any church relations that would
injure St. Paul's Church, when at the very time the Congregational Church, of which he has since been pastor,
were waiting for his coming.

During the day the accused, as well as Mr. Hanson,
Secretary of the North New York Congregational
Church, of which the Rev. Mr. Hooper is paster, and
leacon Limbay of the same church, were examined.
The casmination will be continued to-day.

There is No Syndicate of American Brewers Secretary A. E. Seiffert of the Association of Brewers of this city and vicinity said yesterday with reference to a sensational story to the effect that the American brewers who have not sold out to Engli American brewers who have not soid out to English companies were forming a combine to fight the English brewery syndicate.

It isn't true, because in the first place there isn't any English syndicate buying up American breweries, and, therefore, there cannot be any combination of other than the syndicate buying up American breweries, and therefore, there cannot be any combination of other than the syndicate of the syndicate about it. It is possible that some time a combination of American owned breweries may be necessary, but nothing has been done about it yet."

Margaret Logan was found dead early verterday morning at the foot of the stone steps leading to a cellar in the rear of 28 South Fifth avenue. Her head was wedged between the steps step and the cellar door. Mrs. Logan and her husband lived at this house for-merly, but lately they have been homeless. Logan was released from the Island on Thursday. Mrs. Logan worked on Thursday for Mrs. Whae at No. 28, and after getting a little money went out with her husband to get supper. Mrs. Whate was saakened early yesterday morning by the sound of some one falling down stairs, and found Mrs. Logan dead at the ceilar door. Lo. an went to the Mercer street police station vester-day morning and said that he had spent the night in a Thompson street buarding house and knew nothing about his wife sidest. Mrs. Logan and her husband lived at this house for

Mr. Willis and Miss Pink Arrested.

An old man with bushy gray whiskers, and who may be seen aimest any fize afternoon down the Coney Island boulevard holding the reins behind two fine trotters, was arrested early yesterday morning the trotters, was arrested early yesterday morning while he was sitting on a curbatone in Fulton street, near the Cinton House. A young woman who sat beside him was also arrested. In the Adams street police station the prisoners were locked up for intoxication, a very constant of the prisoners were locked up for intoxication. I we need to be a second of the station of the prisoners were locked up for the station where we have a second of the companion said she was Annie Fisk of 2h Henry street. Justice Waish imposed the invail fines both of which were paid by Mr. Willis, Mr. Willis is spending quite freely the large estate left by his brother-in-law, James Weaver, who was the owner of Hooley's Theatre.

Townsend Smith's Estate.

Townsend Smith died at Fortress Monroe last winter, having put in there with his pleasure yacht on account of sudden illness. His will left all he pos-sessed to his mother, now Mrs. Grace T. Turnbull, including \$200,000 left him by the will of his father, James cluding \$20,000 left bim by the will of his father. James R. Smith. Mrs. Turnbull brought suit against the executors of her former husband for the construction of his will, which provided that the \$20,000 should be delivered to Townsend Smith, on his reaching the age of 25 certain the same of the same of

Shot His Wife's Betrayer. EVANSVILLE, May 31.-At Petersburg, Ind. last night Col. J. B. B. Barker shot and killed William Beck. Barker is a well-known lawyer. Beck was a farm hand. Barker says Beck had betrayed Mrs

Mr. Gliroy Must Explain to Mr. Cosine. William E. Cosine, an honorably discharged william E. Cosine, an indirectory discharged was veiera when Gen. Newton appointed assistant foreman in the lepartment of Public Works on Feb. 23, 1987, was removed by Commissioner Girog. He claims to be a selection without cause, and yesterday the selection of the commissioner of the

Executor Brennan Arrested. Thomas Brennan was arrested yesterday b

Deputy Sheriffa McGonigle and Crawford on an order of attachment leaned by Surrogate Ransom. Brennan is executor and testamentary trustee under the will of Delta "Vicunor, and his falled to comply with an order made on May 2d, less, directing him to deposit certain United States Bonds (about \$6, 100) in the Mercantile Taust Company. Hall was fined at \$7,000.

Ex-Secretary of State Gen. Joseph B. Carr. who had a cancer cut out of his right check on Wednesday afternoon, passed an uncomfortaine day at the dilacy Hone yearciday. He has been confined to his bed since the operation, and has suffered a good deal of pain.

The Fifth avenue branch of the Union Elevated Railroad has been completed as far as Seventh street. Ground was broken yeaterday morning for the new Catholic Seminary of ht John the Baptist, which is to be erected as a wing it is Now as to obese in Lewis and Willoughby avenues. The seminary, in whose sucreas Bishop Longhillo is deeply Interested, will probably be in operation within a year.

The Misses kip, who conduct a private school on Co-lumbia Heights, sued James Armstrong, a plumber, for Study O damages for failing, a salience, properly to carry cut a contract for some plumbing work in the building. A verdict for Shar for the bishinitis was reinfried and a motion was made to set it made. Asserblas Jusque Frait sustained the verdict. An appeal will be made. In denial of the published reports conferring an attempt to get Edmund & flyde out of the Middle own Asylum for the Insane his brother John S. Hyde, of St. John's place made affidavit yesterday not only that he is not and never has been a committee of the person or estate of Edmund B. Hyde, but that never in his life has he been a committee of the person or estate of any person, living or dead.

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WM. R. KANE, 59 White st. WM. R. KANE, 59 White st. W. M. C. Nearly outh. Address ALICE, room 70, Franklin building, Brooklyn. 59 55 FOR ALL—Sound gentle borse, handsome side-bar top Brewater burgy, barness, blanksta, Ec. nearly new: or given for its use to responsible party in the country. Call at 114 West 15th at.

PRITCHETT TAKES HER BACK. The Bride Who Left Him Half an Hour After the Wedding to Marry Another. CARTHAGE, Mo., May 81. - Mrs. Mamie Truell Pritchett Ulmer was brought to Car-thage to-day by her half-brother, the Sheriff of Barry county, who arrested her at Cassville. of Barry county, who arrested her at Cassville. Her second husband, Ulmer, escaped, The young woman married Ulmer on Tuesday, half an hour after she was married to her first husband. Pritchett. She had a talk with Pritchett this evening, and agreed to return to him and go with him to Idaho, It is probable that neither she nor Ulmer will be prosecuted.

Yale Art School Graduating Exercises. New Haven, May 31 .- The graduating exercises of the Tale Art School were held to-day. President Dwight and Professors Hoppin. Weir, and Neimeyer addressed the graduating Weir, and Neimeyer addressed the graduating class informally, after which diplomas were distributed. The "Ethel Childe Walker" prize was awarded to Miss Constance Hayes Blake, New Haven, and minor prizes to Robert F. Brinerd of West Chesier, Miss Susan J. Candes, and Miss Grace Daggett of New Haven, for their excellent work. This evening there was a largely attended reception at the Art School building.

Fertifying the Town Against Indians. OWAHA. May 31 .- It is reported that an Indian outbreak has occurred in Keya Paha said to be fleeking into Norden, and the town is being fortified.

A Vigilance Committee Getting Rid of Its Focs,

AINSWORTH, Neb., May 31.-John T. Newell, ALISWORTH, Neb., Play 31.—John T. Newell, who had been outspeken in his denunctation of the Vigilance Committee here, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning with twenty-four bullet holes in his bedy. About 8 of cleek the same morning a bedy of masked men visited the house of another settler and carried eff George Babcock. Babcock has not been heard of since, and he is supposed to have been killed. He was supposed of a sympathizing with the "rustlers," or cattle thleves.

25 Consecutive Bull's-eyes at 200 Tards. BRIDGEPORT, May 30,-At Readmoor range yesterday W. H. Beardsley of the Bridgeport Rife Club broke his record of 21 consecutive bull's-eyes, made in Newark last summer by a run of 23 consecutive builts over at 200 yards, and but for the bursting of a shell on the twenty wistin shot he would have broken the world's record, which is 31 consecutive built weyer, as his nax four size whether the strength of the second burst before the second strength of the second burst been been second. Shulling a find the shots. The totals were 80, 90, 63, 85, 83, 88, 318 in a peasible 600.

Shocked When They Touched the Meat, JACESON, Mich., May 81.-A butcher at the of actision, align, may 31.—A butcher at the Central Market this morning, in hanging out a quarter of beef was unable to let go for a time, and then fell to the walk. Several others who handled the meat were knocked down, and only one man, who had on rubbers, failed to receive a sinck. Another man toucked one beef and laid his hand on another, and ha, too. fell to the walk. It was found afterward that an electric wire was in contact with the iron front of the market.

The Proposed Canadian Transatiantic Line OTTAWA, May 31.-W. R. Anderson, a steamslip owner of London, arrived here to-day to negotiate with the Government for the construction of eteamships for the Atlantic service, the vessels to have a speed of twenty knots an hour. A slil providing a soundly for the service was passed at the recent session of the service was passed at the recent session of the service was passed at the recent session of the service was passed at the recent session of the service was passed at the recent session of the service was passed will be issuached in sixteen months.

Ex-Solicitor-General Jenks's Daughter to be Married.

PITTSBURGH. May 31.-Miss Emma Jenks. only daughter of the Hon. George A. Jenks of Brook-ville, Pa., ex-Solicitor General, and Congressman Benjamin P. Shively of Indiana will be married on June 17. Ex President and Mrs. Cleveland will be greats. Fitte-burgh proposes to give the late eccupants of the White House a grand reception.

NEW JERNEY.

The spinners' strike in the Clark Thread Works has compelled the company to lay off between eighty and one hindred girs, who were employed in the twisting mill, and it is probable that still more will receive notice to quit in a few days. one himilited gira who were ship more will receive notice to quit in a few days.

Meany stilliand and Tomlingon against whom Thomas A. I discon has brought sult in the United States Circuit Court, will fleen Monday furuals their attorney, Frederic R. Court, will fleen Monday furuals their attorney, Frederic R. Court will fleen Monday furuals their attorney. Frederic R. Courter a notice of appearance. The answer may be designed until a most hairs.

Gurriser Hall, the residence of Frof. Allan Marquand of Frinceton closes, was ribbed two or tirse nights show of a rel of latine sharer presented to him not long age, and a large churrer of od shiver and gold come which were the about the design will be recovered.

Chang man Funn of the Jersey City police reported for duty at the Film precinct station yearer day morning crush. The shired was fasted from him, and he was a fasted from the waster for any atthe climb precinct station yearer and some actic at the shired was fasted from him, and he was the fast from him, and he was the fast from him, and he was the fast from him and some of his brace Buttons were measing. Chief Murphy suspended him, and he will be dismissed from the force at the next meeting of the board.

Assembly man Francols of North Bergen was arrested yearerlay accurate of beginning a fight in Diedrick Stoffergan's ealien in North Bergen on Thursday night, during the course of which Heilyr Koenig was badly bitten on the arm and thigh and the Assemblyman and Koenig dame Into the association and attacked him while the Assemblyman was that the assemblyman and koenig dame Into the association and attacked him while the Assemblyman says that the Assemblyman gave ball

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